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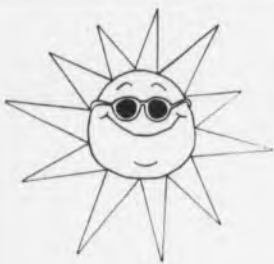
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## The week in weather

### Finally fair?

Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the mid-70s. Lows in the 50s.

Fair Thursday through Saturday, except for a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms far south Friday and Saturday. Lows mid 50s to around 60. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s.



## Inside The News

### Hindsight is 20/20:

A new secondhand store in Bowling Green specializes in everything under the sun, and features displays by local artists.

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## On campus

### Evening registration dates:

Students who attend classes after 4:30 p.m. will be able to register for classes Aug. 18 and 19 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University.

Undergraduate and graduate student registration will be conducted from 6-8 p.m. Guest students, those who did not receive formal admittance to the University, can register from 6-7:30 p.m. on Aug. 19.

College advisers will be available to meet with students on both nights.

On both evenings students can register for classes, pick up parking permits, pay fees which are due that evening and receive student identification cards.

## Outside campus

### Journalist honored:

Award winning journalist and science editor Michael Woods will be presented with an honorary doctor of public service degree during the Summer Commencement ceremony Saturday.

Woods is currently the science editor in the Washington D.C. bureau of *The Blade*, *The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, and the *Monterey Peninsula Herald*.

He has been honored for outstanding science writing by numerous groups, including The American Chemical Society, the American Dental Association, the American Academy of Family Physicians, The American Diabetes Association, the American Cancer Society, the American Society of Anesthesiologists and the American College of Allergists.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Wood County Fair countdown



The BG News/Teresa Thomas

Erica Panches, 9, (left) from 4-H club helps out with The Wood County Fair by painting a pig pen Monday at the Wood County Fairgrounds. 'Buzz' (right) takes a break from setting up the



The BG News/Todd Swanson

'Scrambler' Tuesday afternoon at the Wood County Fairgrounds. The Wood County Fair will begin on Thursday, August 6 and end Wednesday, August 12.

## Students and staff brace for more cuts

by Angela D. Cobb  
staff writer

Various departments throughout the University have been affected by the recent budget cuts, and many await the impact of even more.

According to mathematics department Chairman Andrew Glass, travel to meetings may have to be cut substantially. This travel is vital for keeping abreast of recent developments in teaching and research within the department.

Glass, along with history department Chairman Gary Hess, believe one of the most drastic effects in relation to students could be a shortage of faculty within their departments.

"There may be very limited money for replacing faculty who are retiring," Glass said. "And for each retiring faculty member that is not replaced in the math

See Cuts, page six.

## Attica resident killed in accident

Foul play could be involved in death of University sophomore

by Steve Seasily  
sports editor

Authorities on Monday were trying to determine whether foul play was involved in the death of a University student whose body was found by a grain silo in the village of Attica at Rural Serv Inc. An autopsy was performed Monday on Paul Miller Jr., 19, who was killed in a fall from a 94-foot tall silo early Saturday morning. Miller's body was found by a Rural Serv employee at 1:55 p.m. on Saturday.

Miller was a graduate of Seneca East High School where he excelled academically and athletically.

Miller was an honor student at the University where he was majoring in engineering. He was going to be a sophomore this fall.

Attica Police Chief Dave Sattig said he had talked to 25 people about Miller's death and had not yet ruled out foul play. Sattig said police were trying to locate three other people in conjunction with the investigation.

"That's (foul play) still very much a possibility," Sattig said.

Sattig said there may have been other people at the scene when Miller fell.

It is believed Miller attended a local party at the house of a friend before he went to the silos early Saturday morning.

"We haven't rounded up everybody we need to round up," he said.

The autopsy performed by the Lucas County Coroner's Office ruled that Miller died of massive internal injuries. Sattig stated that alcohol was detected in Miller's system, but declined to say the exact alcohol level.

## Local car dealership is indicted

by Heather McQuillan  
staff writer

After a year-long investigation by the Bowling Green Police Department and the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, the Wood County Grand Jury returned an 18-count indictment against Al Smith Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge for odometer tampering.

If convicted, the dealership could face fines totaling up to \$180,000.

"The investigation began because of complaints to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles from people believing that the cars they purchased as new had actually been used," said Wood County Prosecuting Attorney Alan Mayberry.

In addition to the 18 counts against the corporation, Jim Smith, the general manager, has also been indicted for tampering with evidence. No other individuals have been indicted, Mayberry said.

"Many newer vehicles have an internal computer that maintains accurate mileage," Mayberry said. "Even when the odometer is

See Tampering, page six.

## Interior designer to speak to grads

World-renowned interior designer Hiroko Nakamoto will be the speaker at the University's summer commencement exercises which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8,

on the lawn west of University Hall. Approximately 1,100 students are expected to receive their degrees.

During the ceremonies, Nakamoto, who is a 1954 graduate of the University, will also be presented with an honorary doctor of fine arts degree.

Nakamoto, who has been commissioned to design residences, commercial and public buildings around the world, is the founder and owner of the Hiroko Nakamoto Interior Design Studio in Tokyo.

Her clients have included prominent businessmen and politicians in Japan, foreign governments and multi-national corporations such as the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Mobil, General Electric and

Northwest Airlines. One of her largest projects was designing the interior of the Sidiyak Construction Company in Lebanon. She has also designed the interiors of the New Zealand and Netherlands embassies in Tokyo and the Tokyo residences for the ambassadors from Sweden, the Netherlands and South Africa.

Perhaps her most important assignment and highest honor came in 1983 when she received a royal commission from the Emperor of Japan to design and decorate the residence of Prince Mikasa.



Nakamoto

## Wal-Mart uses a non-local builder

Indianapolis Contractor takes job

by Mary Wolford  
staff writer

The construction of the 125,000 square foot Wal-Mart in Bowling Green would seem to be a dream for local construction workers, however, the store has contracted out-of-state workers who

penters.

Some of the contracting companies working on the building offer "less than the area standard wages and fringe benefits package," Booth said.

This may leave workers with no health insurance, workers compensation or Social Security

"We are adamantly opposed to any company bringing in any out of area construction workers. We are the people who live here - we should be doing the work."

Ray Medlin, Capital Executive Secretary

could leave "local taxpayers responsible for their care should they be injured on the job," said Bill Booth of the Northwest Ohio District Council of Capital Car-

benefits.

While Challenger Construction of Indianapolis, Ind., did under-

See Wal-Mart, page six.



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Workers for Challenger Construction of Indianapolis commence building the new Wal-Mart. Construction is expected to be completed by late fall.



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## U.S. may be at fault for Iraq's military ventures

History is once again proving its cyclical nature.

It may seem like an age-old adage, or maybe even more like a sour cliché, but in fact it's the truth.

And of course, the subject of this seemingly endless circular motion is Iraq. We are back in Iraq (or at least we're in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, which really means involvement with Iraq).

Iraq's belligerent dictator is once again calling Kuwait an Iraqi province and our troops are ready in Kuwait, exercising so to speak.

But the public has learned something new about this situation, something previously shrouded behind classified status: It appears the United States may have helped Iraq become the military problem it's proven to be.

At least that's what recently declassified government documents point to.

A government official told the press that the documents, first requested in

April 1991, and a subpoena resulted in legislators receiving most of the material by July 1991. However, those documents referred to two others that the panel obtained just two weeks ago.

After a lot of red-tape, it appeared President Bush in October 1989 secretly ordered consideration "on a case-by-case basis" of non-lethal, military assistance to Iraq and the Joint Chiefs suggested starting the exchanges in response to Bush's secret directive.

The Washington Post reported that the stated aim of the exchanges was to increase U.S. "access and influence" with the Iraqi military. But what did this "access and influence" really lead to?

We don't yet know if we'll be at war with Iraq again, which is a great election year question. But we do know that once again, our government, charged with protecting and granting freedom to the citizens of the United States of America, just might have helped spur these citizens to war.

## Students should evaluate relationships, spirituality

School's a place for enhancing both soul and mind

Life for many is a headlong plunge of experiences, like being shot out of a cannon, and we react in chemical and animal ways without stopping to analyze what is happening.

But for me, life has reached a significant interruption from a past hazy vision I had of myself as a designer possibly commandeering a word processor part-time. Though a preacher's kid by background, I kind of hoped to obtain a career without really being involved in spiritual or religious issues.

It didn't work out that way.

The most serious and urgent matter to me today seems the Fall - a matter of human descent or dimming of the candle of the soul in this most harsh decade of the 90s. In a scenario of a high-tech world, vocational training and making your pile, the ascent and descent we never think about is that the spiritual light or glow within us can either ascend or descend, depending upon those fast and furious choices we make while being shot out of the cannon of life into our environment.

While mailing out a political newsletter internationally and being in contact with important people all over the world my experiences have taught me that the force of evil in the world is huge, and almost incredible in the way it has wound its octopus-like tentacles in such sacrosanct institutions as the law courts, the so-called traditional churches, and even respectable businesses which today seem only to be profit-seeking barracudas, in many cases.

The linkage between the Darwinian Satanists (who promote Might making Right) and the nasty world crime cartels are one of the most appalling and ominous alliances for the human race I have ever been aware of. If your soul-candle is lit, they want to hunt you down and

Carol Welker

Guest Columnist

extinguish it, and I mean Hunt in a literal sense. How does this happen? By "hooking" vulnerable persons, young and old, into drug rackets, prostitution, gambling and extortion, getting them firmly gripped into these scenes and bringing them down quickly to deterioration, disease and death.

Students, do you really understand that as you go from freshman to sophomore to junior to senior, your spirit-soul can either dim or grow brighter? I

**'The most serious and urgent matter to me today seems the Fall - a matter of human descent or dimming of the candle of the soul in this most harsh decade of the 90s. I wish your graduation puts you in a glorious blaze of light to send you forth into the world like a radiant sun, spreading love and benediction wherever you go.'**

wish your graduation puts you in a glorious blaze of light to send you forth into the world like a radiant sun, spreading love and benediction wherever you go. But if you want to grow up instead of grow down, and believe as I do that the world is a temporary employee with a very important moral dimension, why not ask yourself the following

questions as they relate to your daily life:

1. Do the words I say to others create bridges to them or do they burn bridges to others?

2. What are my personal goals, particularly in my relationships with others - what spiritual force is with me when I talk to friends, acquaintances, enemies, is it a wish to establish turf and dominate others, or a wish to gain understanding of others, their problems with the intent of bringing them closer to yourself?

3. Can I evaluate what experiences and beliefs cause me to set up barriers to understanding others, talking to them, and stop them from becoming closer to me?

4. Can I stop visualizing God sitting on a cloud up high and make Him a partner in my relationships?

5. Can I accept my own life situation right now, no matter how difficult it is, accept the people around me, and let the spirit of God work in my life exactly as I am right now?

6. Can I stop repenting of my sins "in hindsight" like someone on a Congressional witness stand, and let the magic of God come into my relationships and my world right now, helping good things to happen?

I have a great aunt who was an artist who had a habit of staring at flowers and natural objects for a long time trying to grasp their deep essence, to communicate it on canvas. If your life is a headlong sensory plunge like being shot out of a cannon, I think you need to evaluate it more and in particular evaluate where you are in your spiritual life, which cannot be in a separate compartment from the rest of yourself. Your spirit glow requires work, it does not come naturally.

Best of luck, students.



## C.I.A. duties should now focus on global concerns

The Cold War is over. The Soviet Empire has fallen, and neither the Soviet Union nor the Eastern Bloc countries, both in severe economic straits, are in a position to seriously threaten the United States.

Yet the C.I.A., an organization formed specifically during the Cold War Era, still exists, and still sees the world through a Cold War/conflict-threat paradigm. Though the C.I.A.'s budget is secret, it is estimated that somewhere between \$30 and \$40 billion dollars is allocated annually to various intelligence agencies within the United States.

The C.I.A. has been the perpetrator of an astounding amount of international crime since its inception less than fifty years ago, through instigating military coups, assassinations, and paramilitary expeditions. It engineered the 1954 coup in Guatemala that left the Central American country in a bitter dictatorship for decades to follow.

Additionally, President Nixon in 1970 ordered the C.I.A. to find ways to manipulate the economy in Chile, which led to the 1973 coup that left the democratically-elected Socialist President Salvador Allende dead, along with thousands of Chilean civilians.

This action paved the way for the dictatorship of Pinochet in Chile. These are just two examples of countless similar incidents engineered by the C.I.A.

In addition, the Agency has performed experiments with mind-altering chemicals on unwilling subjects. The C.I.A. also has conducted germ warfare on poor nations.

Martha P. Larson



The recent Gates hearings suggested that the C.I.A. was largely at best ineffective, at worst criminal. When the Persian Gulf War ended, the C.I.A. claimed that aid to Iraq had ended two years before the Kuwait invasion.

Yet during the hearings, the C.I.A. claimed that aid had been cut off in "early 1990."

As the hearings proceeded, the C.I.A. switched its position once again to say that the United States had stopped sending aid and advice to Iraq perhaps four months into 1990. And now it is intimated that the aid continued up until August 1990, the date of the invasion.

On college campuses nationwide, the Central Intelligence Agency exerts its control. Under the National Security Education Act, the C.I.A. is able to have control over the languages and international affairs areas, and their students.

Thirty-five billion dollars from the fund will be spent in 1992 to provide undergraduate scholarships for overseas study in "critical areas"; graduate fellowships in international policy and related fields; and grants to Uni-

versities to establish international policy, language, and related programs.

On the outset this appears to be a positive thing, and in some ways it is. Yet if a student accepts one of these scholarships or fellowships, she or he can be ordered by the Secretary of Defense to serve with an intelligence agency after graduation.

Close ties between University administrations and the C.I.A. allow the curriculum and decisions of the University to be largely made and/or influenced by the Agency, thus undermining self-determination and the principles of democracy.

Student groups such as C.I.A. Off Campus have formed effective lobbies against C.I.A. ties to the administration and on-campus recruitment. At R.I.T., the University president had to step down because of his C.I.A. ties.

So, what should be the future of the C.I.A.? I would not go so far as to say that the C.I.A. should be abolished. However, some serious revisions need to be made in its policies and attitudes. First of all, the C.I.A. should end its associations with colleges and universities, which are supposed to be institutes of higher learning.

Certainly there are still some international threats, such as nuclear proliferation (which is also an environmental problem); these should be taken up by the C.I.A. but with the understanding that non-security information should be released for general public knowledge.

Martha P. Larson is a columnist for The News.

## Letters to the Editor

### Magic really magical

The News:

I am writing concerning the article entitled "More Message Magic" written by Steve Seasily in the July 22 issue of The BG News. I am really disgusted with the way Mr. Seasily constantly put Magic down throughout the whole article.

First of all, how can you put down a person for trying to get

on with his life? How can you forget all the times Johnson did things to encourage safe sex? You can, but you shouldn't!

If you ask me, Magic has done more than his part in the fight against AIDS. When kids see Magic doing Pepsi commercials, performing commentary on the NBC basketball playoffs, and playing for the U.S. Olympic

basketball team, I think that it only reminds them that victims of AIDS are normal people too.

With all of the talk about AIDS nowadays, kids do realize the important facts of this deadly disease. I should know as a 13-year-old in today's society.

Stephany Dunmyer  
Pemberville

### FlatLife

Chris Mead





## Vampire slayings and romance make Buffy The Vampire Killer

## Tin Machine and Gin Blossoms jam

Before you get up on some high horse and say, "That movie is a disgrace to vampire movies," realize that *Buffy The Vampire Slayer* is not a vampire movie. It is a campy, romantic comedy.

Following in the tradition of such great camp-horror/comedy flicks as *Teen Wolf*, *Once Bitten*, and *I Was a Teenage Werewolf*, *Buffy* is essentially a high-budget B-horror movie masquerading as a Romantic comedy.

Buffy (Kristy Swanson) is a high-school cheerleader with popular friends, a brain-dead jock boyfriend and a penchant for shopping malls. Basically, she has these nightmares in which she is back in the dark ages, fighting off vampires. Everything seems alright until Merrick (Donald Sutherland) comes along and ruins Buffy's life by telling her that she has been chosen to kill off a horrific slew of bloodsucking vampires.

At first, Buffy doesn't take too kindly to the news ("Let me get this straight. You want me to go to the graveyard with you because I'm the chosen one and there's vampires. Does Elvis talk to you?"), but after some convincing and intense training, she

heads out to the graveyard and kicks some undead ass.

In the meantime, she meets and falls in love with Pike (Luke "Brando and James Dean have nothing on me" Perry), a rebel without a pompadour (he kind of resembles an old Roman chariot driver). The two of them and Merrick get in a heapin' helpin' of trouble when they take on the vampire community. Buffy is by far the Jack Lambert or Dick Butkus of vampire slaying, although she is better looking than Butkus and has all of her original teeth. Merrick is old, but seasoned (kind of like Nolan Ryan) and Pike is an inexperienced but aggressive rookie killer.

They start 86-ing the blood-suckers and soon the death count will have you believing this is a new *Lethal Weapon* movie. However, things get tough when Lothos (Rutger Hauer), the Vampire King, confronts Buffy, rendering her powerless (kind of like the mind trick Luke Skywalker uses on Jabba's servants in *Return of the Jedi*). However, Merrick slips Buffy a helpful hint in his last words.

Several elements of this film are quite predictable if you are a



Buffy (Kristy Swanson) is wooed by Lothos (Rutger Hauer) in *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*.

veteran of B-movie hell. The out-of-touch principle, apathetic parents and typical "Mall Dolls" leave me wondering if their characters are funny or pathetic. However, the cast includes some major players (Sutherland, Hauer and Paul "Pee Wee Herman" Reubens), which leads me to believe someone saw something good in the screenplay.

The good thing about this movie is that it did not set out to be serious. It's rather lighthearted

and humorous. Although it will probably be reamed for being cheesy and kind of predictable in a macabre way, it is a nice attempt at mocking the multitudes of B-Horror movies that have been made.

**CHAOS** by Brian Shuster



As he read the deadline in horror, Larry knew that now he'd HAVE to take Bertha to the prom.



**Tin Machine**  
*Oy Vey, Baby (Live)*  
Victory

Along with the likes of Lou Reed, Neil Young, Aerosmith and Warren Zevon, David Bowie is one of a handful of 'fortysomething' musicians whose music gets better with age. Tin Machine, his recent band effort, is one of the most eclectic bands to surface in a long time. With the otherworldly guitar squeals of Reeves Gabrels and the airtight rhythms of the Sales Brothers complimenting Bowie's recognizable voice,

Tin Machine is also one of the most exciting bands to come out in recent years.

*Oy Vey, Baby* is an eight-song collection recorded in Tokyo, Chicago, Boston, New York and Sapporo. As far as live albums go, it is not a bad record, but it kind of leaves the listener wanting more. Eight songs is barely a concert, and the dead air between songs that were recorded at different concerts makes the "live" quality (that most live albums strive for) negated.

The title is a good mock-job and the songs included are a good sampling of Tin Machine's live shows.

Scott DeKatch

**Gin Blossoms**  
*New Miserable Experience*  
A&M

They've been called everything from the next R.E.M. to a cross between the Byrds, Husker Du, and even Tom Petty, but the energetic, jangly, guitar-loaded sound will bring even the most mainstream of music fans to their feet.

The Gin Blossoms' mass appeal can be attributed to guitarist and lead vocalist Jesse Valenzuela's southwestern-style sound and John Waite wannabe voice. You almost expect "Missing You" to come after the end of each song.

Whether that's a bonus or not I haven't figured out yet. The lyrics on *New Miserable Experience* range from driving fast-paced tunes like "Jealousy" to haunting ballads like "Until I Fall Away," to a feeble amateurish attempt at country music called "Cheatin'."

Despite the obvious weak points, *New Miserable Experience* is perfect for relaxing with a beer on a cool summer night with about 25 of your best friends.

Jacqueline Porter



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Shelly Lupica displays her collection of jewelry at "Second Sight", a second-hand store she recently opened with her husband Sam on 126 W. Wooster St.

## New store has everything

### Second sight carries jean boots, jewelry and more

by Theresa DeFranco  
staff writer

When Sam and Shelley Lupica got married this past year, they discovered they had doubles, triples and quadruples of everything from typewriters, headboards and t.v. trays to coffee-makers and popcorn poppers.

Second Sight, 126 W. Wooster St., became their solution. This second-hand store which opened nearly two months ago was a spur-of-the-moment decision for the Lupicas.

"We stopped in one day to see how much [the store] would cost - just out of curiosity - and walked out with the lease," Shelley Lupica said.

In addition to contributing their own personal items, the new owners purchase merchandise for the store from estate sales, auctions and rummage

sales. The Lupicas buy on consignment, with a 50-50 basis, as well.

A wide array of items are found throughout the shop. Clothes following trends from the late sixties and seventies to the present, vintage jewelry, pearls, cameos, medallions, "Man on the Moon" drinking glasses, shoes and even jean boots are among some of the popular items.

Postcards collected from around the world and shelves filled with books can also be found in Second Sight.

Judy Blume, Danielle Steel and V.C. Andrews are on the book shelves along with diet books, therapy books, Reader's Digest Condensed Books and travel books on Greece, Rome and Stockholm.

The albums sold in the store meet many music tastes with

"The Leon Smith Rejoicing in Jesus" and "Rolling Stone Tattoo You" and everything in between.

Along with the used items sold in Second Sight, oils and incense sticks made by a woman named Lady Circe are also in the store. Lady Circe has provided the store with over 25 different scents.

Shelley Lupica said they plan to make antiques a larger part of the store's merchandise as the store grows and becomes better known this fall.

Currently, Matt Siffer, a caricature artist, has some of his works displayed for sale in the store.

Second Sight hopes to feature local artists on a regular basis. The Lupicas encourage anyone who wants to gain some public exposure with their art to stop in to talk with either of the owners.

## The Towne Bank meets need

by Theresa DeFranco  
staff writer

Since last October, four businessmen have been making plans to bring service back to the community with a locally-owned banking establishment, The Towne Bank.

This past July, Jerome Bechstein, Thomas Fichler, Norman Rood and John Weinert received approval from the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington D.C. to sell ten million dollars in shares of stock.

Wood County and part of Lucas County is the primary service area for The Towne Bank.

Bechstein believes the community banking concept will prosper in Northwest Ohio due in part to the lack of community banks operating in the surrounding areas.

"There are only about a half dozen community banks in this area," Bechstein said.

The Towne Bank will serve Bowling Green, Perrysburg,

Whitehouse, Maumee, Grand Rapids, Haskins, Waterville, Luckey, Millbury, Walbridge, Northwood, Rossford, Weston, Custar, North Baltimore, Pemberville, Bradner, Wayne and Cygnet.

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"Perrysburg is hungry for its own community bank. It's a real

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## Olympics are out for a profit

As I watched American gymnast Kim Zmeskal perform this past weekend, I felt sad for her and her country. I wasn't disheartened by her performance, but I felt bad that a teenage girl would have to carry the tremendous burden of an entire nation on her shoulders. This wasn't fair to Kim Zmeskal. She deserved better than this. She was the first American woman to win the World Gymnastic Championships.

However, as is the case with just about everything in today's world, people always want more. Why couldn't the American people relish her achievements of the past and not demand another miracle performance. I believe this pressure was the source of her downfall. Would Zmeskal have won a gold medal if the pressure wasn't there? Shannon Miller almost did.

By the way, Miller should have won the gold medal for the all-around competition. Her vault performance was perfect and overshadowed the results of her other competitors.

But really, how important is it to excel individually in the Olympic games? This is the question Americans must ask themselves. Our country is more concerned about individual performances than it is with team, unified achievements. This goes against the purpose of the Olympics. Call me old-fashioned, but isn't this the one event where athletes are supposed to represent their country instead of their individual interests? Now I understand the people who didn't want to see professional basketball players perform in the Olympics. Charles Barkley and his fellow teammates may bring home a gold medal for their country, but they will also bring home a nice wad of money obtained through advertisements and future endorsements.

I keep hearing in my mind NBC commentator John Tesh degrade Kim Zmeskal's performance. To intensify my disgust, I re-

member Tesh repeatedly brushed off Zmeskal's team performance routine and promoted the individual events that were to occur in the near future. He was so worried about her individual achievements that he forgot about the whole picture. The Americans didn't win the gold medal in women's gymnastics. John Tesh and our entire society don't care about this. We only concentrate our concerns around individuality and greed. In a sense, we are what we see.

NBC serves as a fine example. Their Triplecast system is a ploy to exploit the American society. I am glad the Triplecast system is a flop. Also, look at Carl Lewis and Bruce Jenner. Where would they be if the Olympics were a team effort revolving around a country's dreams and aspirations? Jenner never would have been on a Wheaties box.

I hate to see it happening. Americans are out for themselves. Who cares about the nation as a whole? This is evident in the world today. People in Japan are team-oriented. They help each other and have therefore moved ahead of our selfish, egotistical country in many facets of life.

Even Kim Zmeskal's mother rolled her eyes with disgust as her daughter faltered on the balance beam. Sure she should be disappointed, but she should realize that just competing at the Olympic level is amazing. Her daughter has accomplished a dream that the majority of society will never apprehend. *Steve Seasy is the sports editor for the News who hopes Americans wake up and stop admiring the professional athletes of our country. Wouldn't it be great if Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson made less money than the average American worker like they really deserve? Can you imagine driving by McDonalds and see Michael Jordan eating there because he had to?*

## Moore catches on to stardom

(AP) -- Herman Moore is no Jerry Rice, at least not yet.

Right now, though, the Detroit Lions are perfectly happy with the second-year wideout from Virginia -- because he's in camp and the San Francisco 49ers star isn't.

Moore, the Lions' first-round pick in 1991, struggled for most of the regular season. He caught just 11 passes but blossomed in the playoffs.

He caught six passes for 87 yards and a touchdown in Detroit's 38-6 win over the Dallas Cowboys, then added four catches for 69 yards in the Lions' 41-10 loss to Washington in the NFC Championship game.

"I really learned a lot last season," said Moore, an All-America choice at Virginia.

Now his coaches are comparing him to Rice, the benchmark by which NFL receivers are measured these days.

"He's got everything," receiver coach Charlie Sanders said.

The 49ers know how good Rice is. What they don't know is when he'll come to terms on a new contract.

Rice, who has asked for \$4 million a year, is one of four holdouts on the 49ers, though team president Carmen Policy said there has been some progress -- sort of.

"Jerry Rice is at the game tonight," Policy said shortly

before Monday night's 13-7 exhibition victory over Denver at Candlestick Park. "We gave him the tickets, so I'd say that's some progress, and he didn't pay for them."

The 49ers did come to terms with two veterans, tight end Brent Jones and linebacker Mike Walter, and announced that quarterback Joe Montana's comeback from major elbow surgery has been put on hold for at least two weeks. Montana, who has been plagued by soreness in his throwing elbow for the past two weeks, will rest his ailing arm for at least two more weeks.

### Raiders

Elvis Patterson, a special teams standout, was suspended for his involvement in an altercation with assistant coach Jack Stanton during a joint practice with the Phoenix Cardinals at Flagstaff, Ariz. last Friday. Coach Art Shell said no decision has been made regarding Patterson's future with the team.

### Rams

Sean Gilbert, the third player selected in this year's draft, will be on the sidelines Thursday night when the Rams visit Seattle in their exhibition opener. Gilbert, a 6-foot-4, 315-pound defensive tackle, sprained his left ankle Saturday during a scrimmage against San Diego.

## Bengal's Brown to miss season

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Eddie Brown, probably sidelined for the season by a neck injury that will require surgery, is already looking forward to the 1993 season.

Doctors say Brown, 29, should be able to return to football after the surgery on his ruptured cervical disk and rehabilitation. But Brown said he is also prepared for the chance that his career might be over. He has led Cincinnati in receiving four of the past five seasons.

"I'm thinking positive. I'm looking forward to getting back," Brown said. But, he added, "What I want to know when they look at it again after the surgery is if something like this can occur again."

He underwent surgery Monday at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. There was no immediate report on how the operation went.

Brown, Cincinnati's top draft choice in 1985, could face six to eight months of physical rehabilitation.

"I'm not going to risk it if it can

happen again," he said. "If it's able to heal 100 percent with no bother, I'll be able to play. My mind is set either way."

The Bengals are waiting for a report on the progress of line-backer Alfred Williams, 23, who underwent surgery last week in an effort to correct an irregular heartbeat he suffers as a result of a hereditary problem. It was the second time within two months that Williams had the surgery. The first operation, on June 12, failed to fix the problem.

Williams is scheduled to undergo an electrocardiogram Wednesday when he returns to Cincinnati from his home in Houston. If the examination shows no irregular signs, doctors could clear Williams to return to workouts.

It is not certain how soon he could work his way into shape and return to the field. The Bengals are counting on Williams, last year's top draft choice, to provide pass rushing pressure in new defensive coordinator Ron Lynn's schemes.

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Cuts

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department, a minimum of 50 students could be bumped out of classes as of the 1993-94 school year."

He added it would be a "crying shame" since there are plenty of jobs available for students who graduate in mathematics.

Hess said that due to the cuts, the history department will not be offering as many sections as it has in previous semesters, and students will find it more difficult to get into many of the sections offered.

Both professors predict that as a result, there will be more students enrolling in future summer session courses.

Nancy Thompson, administrative assistant to the aerotechnology's program director, said there have been no changes within the department that will directly affect students as of yet. Thompson said she believes the aerotechnology department

will not be hit any harder by the budget cuts than any other department.

Bank

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growth community," Bechstein said. "Waterville is a similar situation. It has a growing market also. Both Waterville and Perysburg met all the criteria."

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To help meet the needs of the communities, The Towne Bank has established an advisory board of about eight to ten people. Bechstein said the board members represent political, educational, medical, retail and manufacturing aspects of the service areas.

The bank hopes to be operating in its physical facilities early next year.

Tampering

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rolled back, a device can be hooked into the computer to tell the actual mileage." Mayberry added that this technique for determining mileage can be quite costly.

Anyone who purchased a car from Al Smith Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge and suspects that the car's odometer may have been rolled back is encouraged to contact the Bowling Green Police Department or the Office of the Prosecuting Attorney.

Commencement

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and two years later opened her own studio. She has published two books, "My Japan" in 1970 and "Seventeen Years of Interiors" in 1983.

The recipient of numerous awards, she was presented the University's distinguished Alumnus Award in 1973.

In 1989 she returned to campus as a guest lecturer on Japanese art and interior design.

Most recently, she has established a fund to create a special gallery space within the new addition to the School of Art. She not only designed the space, but traveled to the University to oversee the construction of it as well.

A second donation has established the Hiroko Nakamoto Fund for Japanese Studies.

Wal-Mart

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bid the Wood County Contractor Rudolph-Libbe Inc., at the \$1,803 savings does not justify hiring out-of-state workers, according to Ray Medlin, Capital Executive Secretary of Council of Carpenters.

At the July 20 City Council meeting Medlin said, "We are adamantly opposed to any company bringing in any out of area construction workers. We are the people who live here -- we should be doing the work."

Booth said Wal-Mart claims that no one locally bid on the job.

"That is not true," he said. "I worked closely with Capital Challenger Capital Construction."

Randy Shutz of Challenger Construction could not be reached for comment.

"Wal-Mart doesn't have a good record of hiring local construction workers," Booth said.

Although local carpentry workers were hired when the Napoleon and Findlay Wal-Marts were built, those carpenters were fortunate, he said.

"Electricians, roofers, and bricklayers have had problems on previous jobs," he said.

City Council assured the council of carpenters at the July 20 meeting they would try to insure safety regulations on the site. The U.S. Department of Labor

inspected Total Excavating, the company responsible for the trenching operation and found 11 alleged violations that the company can appeal within 15 working days.

Some of the \$12,900 worth of fines "may be adjusted due to circumstances," said Area Director Arnis Andersons.

"I've seen cases worse and better," Andersons said.

Local residents may find greater employment with Wal-Mart once the store opens.

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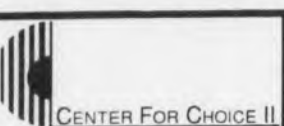
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